Interest of Gunners Centres in Rifle Tourney for Boys.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

Ten Indoor Baseball Teams to Compete for Otto T. Bannard Trophy.

rifle shooting, centres in the schoolboy rifle and sub-target rifle tourna ment which will be held at Madison Squar or boat show from February 21 to March 4 separate contests are scheduled and valuable prizes are offered.

The tournament will be contested u direct supervision of Captain G. W. ordnance officer of the National Captain Dieges, of the 22d Regi ment; Michael Jones, Patterson, John Mc of the Public Schools Athletic and many officers of the state mi litia, as well as the board of rifle coache

of the Public Schools Athletic League. The championship trophy offered by th Schools Athletic League draws the lion's share of attention, and the boys who struggled for supremacy in the sub-targe urnament are practising for the grand me. All the high schools of great er New York will enter teams and the con

nditions for the individual shoot rall for a total of fourteen shots, seven of and the 160-yard relay race were broken. hich are to be fired standing and seven to of the match will be awarded a hunting knife presented by the Public Schools Ath ed in this contest, as many of the boys showed exceptional form in the sub-target by himself. James Seymour, a schoolmate matches. Many of the boys say that they

to receive a Remington repeating rifle of

The indoor baseball tournament for th Otto T. Bannard trophy will open next Ten schools, representing The Bronx Manhattan and Brooklyn, will compete, an the race is expected to be fully as close exciting as the race of last year, in by one game. The schools entered in the Brooklyn: No. 1, of The Bronx, and Nos. 30, 51, 62, 83, 109 and 143, of Manhattan.

The schedule, as given by Patterson, of the Public Schools Athletic League, follows:

1 vs. 83; 30 vs. 109; 51 bye. Feb-1 vs. 109; 30 vs. 51; 83 bye. March 1; 88 vs. 109; 30 bye. March 11, 30 1:36 3-5 1 vs. 51; 83 vs. 109; 30 bye. March 11, 30 1; 51 vs. 5, 109 bye. March 18, 83 vs. 30; vs. 51; 1 bye. March 18, 83 vs. 30; ower Manhattan and Brooklyn-Febru-18, 62 vs. 152; 53 vs. 14; 43 bye. Febru-25, 14 vs. 62; 43 vs. 53; 152 bye. March 12, vs. 62; 152 vs. 14; 53 bye. March 13, 152 vs. 62; 152 vs. 43; 14 bye. March 18, 152 55; 14 vs. 43; 62 bye.

Larry Barnett, the crack ice skater, of De Witt Clinton, is showing fine form in the races for schoolboys held every Satur day morning at the St. Nicholas Skating The handicaps are generally a little too liberal, however, and Larry seldom

Commerce is mourning the loss of Cherr, who captained the football team last year. Cherr was quarterback on the eleven, and was one of the most dashing players in scholastic ranks. It was largely due to the brilliant playing of Cherr that the blue

The relay team of De Witt Clinton, which won the interscholastic relay race at the to cage the puck. games at Madison Square Garden last week, are sporting the blue jerseys of the the second period. The line-up follows: Manual Training team in practice these days. A discussion arose over the rela. Washburn... days. A discussion arose over the relative merits of the teams, and Clinton proposed that they bet their shirts. Manual was willing, and Clinton is now saving the red shirts for racing and the blue for

Ted Fonda, of Boys' High School of Brooklyn, who won the high hurdles in the recent championships for the third time in succession, accomplished a feat which has been done but once since 1906 and made a record which will probably stand unbeaten for years.

Chalaire, of Commerce, who played on the football team last fall and on the for a place on the Blue baseball team. Chalaire's playing on the squad last year great delight in telling how he was "discovered." When the disqualification of Schwartz, Morrell and Schact weakened the Commerce nine Chalaire went out to the commerce nine Chalaire went out to the commerce as it happened, Grant, the shooters for St. Paul's. great delight in telling how he was "dissee a game. As it happened, Grant, the coach, had only eight boys, and he approached Chalaire and asked if he went to Commerce and could he play ball. "Sure," answered Chalaire, "baseball is my middle initial."

in you piny second base?" asked Unger-Grant, Carleton Grant, Chalaire never played in the infield, he explained, but he was willing to take a chance. According to the story, he was told to stand on second base and not to move; his sole duty was to fill up the infield, and Erhart was to cover second base and story. Williams College. Time of periods move; his sole duty was to fill up the infield, and Erhart was to cover second base and shortston.

Moore. Right guard. Carleton Goals—Richmond Hill: Ashmead (2), Donaldson (2), Valentine, Brodie, Unger. St. Paul's: Lament, Williams College. Time of periods move; his sole duty was to fill up the infield, he explained, but he was willing to take a clare of the control of the control

field, and Erhart was to cover second base and shortstop.

The scheme worked well until the seventh inning, when one of the opposing team rolled an easy grounder down toward second base and Chalaire went after it. He fumbled the ball, tried to pick it up and then kicked it, but he stuck to the pursuit of it and finally fell on it, but by that time the runner was on second base and the crowd was howling in derision at the excuse for a hall player. Criticism falled to discourage Chalaire. He tried for the team and made the outfield and played a good game all the rest of the season, but he has never forgotten his first and last trial in the infield.

Morrel, formerly of Commerce, is now full fledged actor with a vaudeville com-

Schact is signed with Bill Glibert's team in the O. and P. League, and Schwartz is in his father's business.

Dick Maynard, of "Poly Prep," who won the running high jump in the Barnard meet last week, is the midget of the "Prep" track team. He is only a few inches over five feet, but he has leaned over 5 feet 2 inches in practice, and in the meet he beat Ten Eyek, the Public Schools Athletic League champion, with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches.

"Hack" Sallsbury, of "Poly Prep," is rated the most promising boys who have attended local schools since the time of the Bamman brothers, of Clinton; Jessup, of Boys High, and Larry Vorhis and Hoff Hirschman, of Commerce. He is hig and strong and fast, and seems to be equally good in all branches of sport. It is said that he is a crack football player.

BIR Elliffe, of Merris is now running on the relay team of Fordham College, "Peanuts," so he is dignified by his friends, is a speedy lad, and on a rough country road ran 40 yards in 57 seconds three years

MAUPOME WINS THIRD VICTORY.

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican champion, representing St. Louis, won his third consecutive victory in the National Amateur Three Cushion Billiard League when he defeated the New York representatives in the final game of the series at Doyle's Academy, last night. The score was 50 to 40 Charles Garsunkle opened the game for this city, but he soon showed that he was

at the end of the fifty-first inning, with the score standing at 31 to 19 in Maupome's favor. The latter had a high run of a

Spirited Hockey Game.

Irving School won an exciting and keenly ought hockey game from the Steven Preparatory School seven in a contest for the interscholastic championship at the St. Nicholas rink yesterday by a score of 1 to . Both teams showed good team work and fast skating. After having many straight shots easily turned aside by the goal tend ers, Bouvier, of Irving, finally slammed the puck into the net within a little more than six minutes of play in the second

Stevens endeavored to tie the score b starting a furious rally, but Church, at merous attacks at this net. Phillips and Cravat, of Irving, along with Nicholson and Beck, of Stevens, played an aggressly

game for their respective schools. The line-up follows:

Go Down Before De Witt Clinton Boys in Dual Meet.

De Witt Clinton High School swim ming team defeated the Barringer High School, of Newark, in a dual swimmin meet at the West 60th street public bath old records for the 100 and 200 yard swims Herbert W. Rogers, the brilliant Clinto swimmer, gave a remarkable performance when he won the 200-yard swim by more than fifteen yards in the fast time of ! seconds better than the former mark, held was second, five yards in advance of Frank Burke, of Barringer High School. Willie Moore, of Clinton, was the star in the 100-yard swim, which he won from Jack McAuliffe, another Red and Black .22 calibre. The Winchester trophy shoot outset was heartbreaking, the men swimconditions call for five shots standing and ming on even terms for two lengths of the tank, where Moore took a small lead. The time was 1 minute \$3-5 seconds, which eclipsed the former mark by more than five

record performance, the pace from the start being furious. Hartford Davis, the sprinter of Clinton, won by inches from Derrill Trenholm, also a Clinton swimmer which No. 62 was victorious over No. 83 Edward Toberman, of Barringer High, was barely a stroke away in third place. Davis covered the distance in 22 seconds

The summaries follow: 200-yard swim—Won by Herbert W Rogers, De Witt Clinton; James Seymour, De Witt Clinton, second: Frank Burke, Barringer High, third. Time, 2:39.

160-yard relay—Won by De Witt Clinton, with Zimm, McAuliffe, Hallese and Trenholm; Barringer High, second, with Cavanaugh, Dreher, Seiler and Barling. Time, 1:363-5.

Forty-yard swim-Won by Hartford Davis, De Witt Clinton: Derrill Trenholm, De Witt Clinton, second: Edward Toberman, Barringer High, third. Time, 0.22.

of the rudiments of the game than their beating Herich, the third man, by thirty opponents, who were wild in their attempts yards. Cannon scored two goals for Cutler in

Position Columbia Grammar (6).
Goal Glogan
Point Ottenberg
Coverpoint Gossendor Coverpoint Rover

RICHMOND HILL FIVE WINS Defeats St. Paul's School in Fast Basketball Game.

The Richmond Hill High School basket ball team won a hard fought and close basketball team this winter, is now trying game from St. Paul's School at Garden City on the latter's court yesterday. The score was 19 to 13, the victors gaining a was largely an accident, and he takes slight lead in the first period, which they maintained to the finish

The line-up follows:

Richmond Hill (19). Position. St. Paul's (13).
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Jonaidson. Right forward. Be
Valentine. Centre Goldthwal
Inger Left guard. Chalme
Goore. Right guard. Carlet

HARVARD "CUB" SEVEN WINS Takes Measure of Yale Freshmen at Hockey.

Boston, Feb. 11.—The Harvard freshmen game. hockey team beat Yale's youngsters by a score of 3 to 1 at the Arena this afternoon in a rough and tumble match. Both teams were in deadly carnest from the start and their same was sensational albut noon in a rough and tumble match. Both Wegner start, and their game was sensational although it involved very little good hockey The young players slammed at each other with their sticks from start to finish, were constantly spilled all over the ice, and only a few times their play suggested the Canadian game rather American game of shinney

Forward

BARNETT CROSSES IN FRONT Wins Half-Mile Skating Race

from Scratch Mark. Lawrence Barnett, the schoolboy cham pion of the De Witt Clinton High School,

handicap skating race for schoolboys at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday. he St. Nicholas Rink yesterday.

Barnett started from scratch mark, and oon gained some ground on the leaders. One an from home Abbott A. Lane, of the Polycehnic Prepa atory School, who had a Gard handleap, and Frank Wood, of Public chool 168, with 169 yards, were in front learnett, however, soon passed Lane, and few seconds later headed Wood, who fell ith the finish only ten yards away.

The summaries follow:

The summaries follow: One-quarter mile chandicap, juniors) Won by George Twombly, P. S. 166 (20 yards); A. A. Redmick, P. S. 166 (70 yards), second, Charles Moore, Cutter School (60 yards), third. Time, 0.54 1-5.
One half-mile (handicap, senior) Wen by Lawrence its mett. De Witt Clinton High School (seratch) Abect A Lane, Polytechnic Pregaratory School (60 yards), second; Frank Wood, P. 5. 198 (160 yards), third. Time, 1.45 3-5. in poor form, retiring in favor of Joe Stone

SCHOOL ATHLETIC NEWS IRVING SCHOOL THE VICTOR Gold Racquet Now at Stake MORAL SIDE OF SPORTS YALE FIVE BEATS CORNELL MANY CLAY "BIRDS" DAY

Two New Yorkers, Hewitt and Douglass, Winners in Championship Tournament.

enth annual national racquet championship test, and Mr. Douglass won from Mr. tournament, held under the management Scott. of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, opened on the courts here to-day. The trophy at stake is the famous gold racquet. There were twelve entries, including to & then rallied again and took the fifth some of the best amateurs of the United and deciding game by 15 to 12. States. C. C. Pell, the Tuxedo lawn tennis crack and ex-Harvard hockey captain, ried off the first game at 15 to 3; Douglass failed to appear, defaulting to William B. took the second by 15 to 8, and the third

Dinsmore of New York. Harold F. Mc- by 15 to 9, but lost the fourth at 15 to 12 Cormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefel- He clinched the match, however, by taking er, won from G. M. Heckscher by default. the fifth at 15 to 8. Two good matches were played, George

A. Thorne, of Chicago, meeting Erskine William Stackpole of New York city, toliewitt, of New York, and Hugh D. Scott, morrow, while Hewitt will meet Douglass of Boston, taking the court with J. Gordon and McCormick will play William B. Dins Douglass, of New York. Mr. Hewitt won more.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 11.-The sev- from Mr. Thorne after a hard-fought con

Hewitt took the first game by 15 to il lost the second by 16 to 2; braced and took the third by 15 to 2; lost the fourth at 1

In the Scott-Douglass match Scott car

A. H. Brooke, of Philadelphia, will meet

QUITE EASY FOR DANIELS MANUAL TRAINING AGAIN

Close to Record Time.

Shorter Swims in New York Athletic Club Pool

C M. Daniels just missed equalling his championship a year ago.

Daniels's races, he was not pressed at any stage of the contest, and there is only the four hundred. usual surmises as to what he might have to force him to his best all the way. J. H. Reilly. Daniels's clubmate, did manage to hold the champion on fairly even term Daniels was swimming off by himself, increasing the gap between Reilly and him self at every stroke

rich, of the New York Athletic Club, and of the first length Daniels was a full stroke | Manual. ahead of Reilly, but he did not gain an covered the first fifty yards of his journey in a shade over 27 seconds.

With Reilly gradually dropping back, after he had made two complete rounds of by W. McCartney, of Brooklyn "Prep." the bank and settled down into his own special trudgeon stroke, in which he combines the short kick of the crawl with the fended his title against a speedy field and regular trudgeon style for the greater ran to a well won victory in the fast time part of the stroke. He swam, apparently, of 4:463-5. There were many who cast very easily, and traversed the track back doubt on Woodcock when he won the mile

Goals—Cutler School, first half—Onitivia, 6:45; second half, Cannon, 4:14, 8:24. Referce—Brow-er. Centenary Collegiate School. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes each.

There was also a seventy-five-yard race lead of the second half.

1.03 1-5.

260 yard swim (Metropolitan A. A. U. championship)—Won by C. M. Daniels, New York A. C. J. H. Beilly, New York A. C., second, N. Nerich, New York A. C., third, Time, 6:21 3-5.

Seventy-five-yard swim (novice)—Won by G. E. Coughlin, C. C. N. Y. F. S. Ennis, West Side Y. M. C. A., second; J. A. Russell, New York A. C., third, Time, 0:48 2-5.

Gains SYMS HOCKEY SEVEN BEATEN. Chauncey the Centenary Collegiate School in a hard fought interscholastic bookey championship centest at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday.

BARRINGER SWIMMERS LOSE Wins 500-Yard Title Again in Wins Point Trophy by Safe Margin in School Games.

REILLY FINISHES SECOND POLY PREP IN SECOND PLACE

O'Sullivan and Coughlin Capture | Two Records of Old Standing Go by the Board at Meet in Brooklyn.

American record for the 500-yard swim in School, five times champion of the Public the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship Schools Athletic League, added another meet, which was held in the New York triumph to its long list by romping to vic-Athletic Club pool last night. Daniels's tory in the "Poly Prep" meet held in the time was 6.213-5, one-fifth of a second 13th Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn, last slower than his record for the distance and night. The Manual boys rolled up a total the same time exactly as that which he of 32 points and captured the trophy from made when he carried off the Metropolitan the "Poly" boys, who finished in second place, with a total of 24 points. Athletes As has been the case in practically all from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were entered, and the list ran far above

The crowd gathered slowly, but the meet is one of the social, as well as athletic, fixtures of the season in Brooklyn, and by the time that Johnny McHugh's gun barked for the start of the 100-yard final heat fully for the first hundred yards, but after that three thousand persons filled the seats of

to a lead that was good for half a yard of Manual Training, won the 160-yard dash or more and he rapidly outdistanced Ne- and the 440-yard run, and established a new Tobias, of the City Athletic Club, the only time was two-fifths of a second better than other starters besides Rellly. At the end the old mark, made by Cozzens, once of

junior champion of the Public Schools Attributed a record in Rarely if ever has a scholastic Rarely if ever has a scholastic schools and controlled by the inch in the next twenty-five yards. He junior champion of the Public Schools Aththe furlong sprint of 243-5 seconds, which Daniels switched from the crawl stroke clipped a full second off the mark hung up

the their tempts yards.

The twenty-two starters in the one hundle in the first title in dred-yard handleap swim were weeded out until Auerbach and Ashe, of the City A. C.; O'Sullivan, of the New York A. C. C.; O'Sullivan, of the New York A. C. Schauffen and H. Davis, of DeWitt Clinton High and H. Davis, of DeWitt Clinton High conditions and Hollows who came to la

three, and Davis four. It was a splendid tussle between O'Sullivan and Auerbach all the way, and the Mercury Foot swimmer just managed to nose out the victory. There was also a seventy-five-yard race for novices which G. E. Coughlin, of the C. C. N. Y. swimming team, won by about a yard after a hard race with F. S. Ennis, of the West Side Y. M. C. A.

Just before the championship race Muller and McAleenan, of the New York A. C., and Behrens, the German champion, gave an exhibition of fancy diving.

100-yard relay (handicap)—Won by H. O'Sullivan, New York A. C. (S seconds); W. Auerback City A. C. (S

lead. It was heartbreaking work. Mageworth hung at Van Vleck's shoulder, but could not advance, and they crossed the finish line almost abreast.

This is rather strong language, but I have always contended that the quarrel has not been between the professionals, or over the professionals, but over the line that divides the amateur and the professional

inne-Parts (S). Points awarded on Class B fouls. To Adelphil. 1. Referee Mr. Wickel. Empire—Mr. Yates Time of halves—Townty minutes.

SYMS HOCKEY SEVEN BEATEN.

The Syms School seven was defeated by the Centenary Collegiate School in a hard fought interscholastic hockey championship centes; at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday. The final score was 3 to 0.

The line-up follows:

Collegiate (3) Position. Syms (6), Jackson. Goal Krayon Enott. Point Parts and Mageworth, second. J. Convere, Poly Prep. 1.34.

One-nile high and preparatory School. From Manual Training High School discomer. Centre Underhill Ryll. Left wing Collegiate High School (McGuire, Len, Finktein and Waugh). School McGuire. Len, Finktein and Waugh). School McGuire. Len, Finktein and Waugh. Prep. (II. Menitty. P. McGreen Maurey. Stevens Preparatory School. Time—Periods of 15 minutes each.

OXFORD WINS SOCCER MATCH. London, Feb. 11—Oxford defeated Cambridge My a score of 3 to 2 in the annual association football match played at the Queen's Club to day.

PLAINFIELD HORSE SHOW.

The eighth annual horse show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, of Plainfield Riding Riding Riding Riding Riding Ridin

Something Wrong with System in Scholastic Athletics.

SO SAYS JAMES E. SULLIVAN

National Controlling Body Need ed, Together with Teaching a Higher Standard.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Ama-teur Athletic Union, who has me sions and strenuous fight for the proontro of amateur track and field spet opinion that there is some with the present educational high and lofty ideals as stands extend into their work in and thinks a national controlling body is important for the schoolboys, and believes controlling the games should be done by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

Mr. Sullivan also decries the disposition to pay too much attention to the com petitive side and not enough to the mora in writing on the subject of "What I Wrong with Scholastic Athletics?" in the current issue of "Teacher and Home," a magazine of education. He says, in part:

The strongest arguments advanced for sthleties in the schools, apart from the physical advantages, maintain that it establishes manliness in our boys, together with the other elements so vital in the work of character building, and insist that the boy will be a better citizen morally as well as physically because he has been trained as a truthful athlete of the frank, straightforward type, and prepared to compete in the battle of life along the same lines.

the frank, straightforward type, and prepared to compete in the battle of life along the same lines.

Now, this is what we have been preaching, but have we not closed our eyes to conditions as they exist, and have we not, for a quarter of a century or more, been going along the wrong lines? It would appear to me that we have been paying too much attention to the competitive side and not enough to the moral, for when we have instances in our most important scholastic championships, where students have deliberately lied in relation to their edigibility, and have really been professionals posing as amateurs, it is evident that there is something radically wrong with the moral training of these young men.

The history of scholastic athletics in the United States for the last thirty

The history of scholastic athletics in the United States for the last thirty years convinces me that we have not devoted enough attention to the scholastic structure, in so far as it pertains to the moral side. It is not too late to change and mend matters, but to start to do the work along moral lines must be begut to dear and not to morrow, and personally work along moral lines must be begun to day, and not to-morrow, and personally, if I had control of the public or private schools of old standing. Don Friend, of Manual Training, won the 160-yard dash and the 440-yard run, and established a new record in the quarter of 53 seconds. This time was two-fifths of a second better than the old mark, made by Cozzens, once of Manual.

Arthur Goldstein, of Commercial, the junior champion of the Public Schools Athletic League, won the junior 75 and 220

If ever has a scholastic group anized and controlled by the boys ool, the teachers or the principals, able has not arisen, and generally eligibility of some boy to reprehool. We seldom have trouble with a fide schoolboy in competition, starts to play the game he plays manly and straightforward way, cases he seems to have it clearly a his mind that he must obey the the game and be honest and orward or he will be barred. Forty-yard swim—Won by Hartford Dayls, Forty-yard swim—Won by Hartford Dayls, Porty-yard swim the Cull on Won the Hartford Dayls, Porty-yard swim the Cull on Won the Haltford Dayls of the track back and forth in lightning time.

In the next to the last length he put a fittle more power into the track back and forth in lightning time.

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North, New York A. C., third. Time, 6213 -6.

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Seventy-five-rard swim, incytes—The West Et. Coughing, C. S. would for advance, and they crossed the Side Y. M. C. third. Time, 6248 -5.

HORACE MANN WINNER

Adelphi Team Fails to Support

Parra Effectively.

The Horace Mann baskethall team won a closed to receive the professionals, or over the first of the standard of the support of the standard of the support of the support

lams College hockey team was casily defeated by the Loudan Field Club, of Albany, here to-day by a score of 10 to 2. The annual swimming contest betwee Williams and Amherst was won by the for mer, the score being 29 to 24. Hanover, N. H., Feb. H.-By a score of

setts Agricultural College at hockey here to-day. The ice was rough and the playing was rather slow. Annapolis, Feb. 11. The Navy fencing the representatives of Yale seven bouts to

two. Both Vale's bouts were won by Cap

tain Ross, who also tied Captain Scott, of

the Navy team, in another bout, but lost to

him in the fence-off. Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 11.-Wesleyan defeated Williams in the New England baschampionship series to night by a

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TIMES SQUARE AUTO CO.

Defeat in Basketball. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Ithaca, Feb. 11.—By way of ending the Snow Glare Bothers Crescent festivities of Cornell Junior week, the Red

Twaddell at the start of the second ha

absence from the game. His opponent

Finnessey, outplayed him, scoring 18 points

for Yale, Both teams in this period played a ragged game, in marked contrast to the

work of the earlier period. Goodman's work

during the short time he was on the floor

PLANS BILLIARD SECESSION

and Designs a Revolt.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

If a movement on foot at the Chicago Ath

letic Association meets with the encour

agement its promoters expect. At a spe

who formerly held the national amateur

membership in the Cherry Circle organiza

made by W. F. Grower, chairman of the

Chicago Athletic Association billiard com-

mittee, and it went through without a dis-

Conklin's jump to the I. A. C. after the

to send him to New York as its representa-

tive in the championship tournament nov

Following Conklin's expulsion the di-

ciation of American Billiardists. Instead,

such scope that all the big amateur clubs

in the United States will be asked to sup-

SHOOT AT NEW YORK TRAPS

Dr. De Wolfe Only Double Win-

ner at Travers Island.

Dr. De Wolfe was the only double wir

ner at the Travers Island traps of the New

York Athletic Club yesterday. In reality,

he also defended the tournament cup, he

the 19-yard mark and managed to break

was the chief winner.

In the former event the

11.-The complexion

did not uphold his reputation.

began to show the effects of his prolonged

Gunners Mightily. and White basketball team played the Yale quintet here to-day and lost by a score of

6 to 16. The first half of the contest wa ONLY THREE FULL SCORES close, the score at the end being Cornell, 9; Yale, 7.

Twenty-five Hundred Targets Smashed, However-Ste.

phenson Shoots Well. With the snow-clad hills of Bay Ridge in their weekly shoot. Nine contests was lecided, but owing, in a large measure,

Chicago A. A. Expels Conklin scores were difficult to make, only thre full ones being returned for the day These were made by Frank B. Stepher son, who won first prize in the shoot ! smateur billiard affairs in the United lis, who won the leg for the C. R. Ja States bids fair to be changed entirely prize, shooting from below the elbow. the February cup, which is now at i targets instead of twenty-five. C. H. Pur cial meeting of the board of directors last was high gun in this match. He return night C. F. Conklin, a member of the club, championship title, was expelled from broke twenty-one, making a total of forts

phenson, J. H. Vanderveer and George P.

lix, Jr., each broke forty-four. Pulis all

won second prize in the shoot for the

six out of the possible fifty.

F. James trophy, with a score of twee senting vote. The affair is an echo of F. B Stephenson was a consistent per former. Shooting from scratch, he won to Chicago Athletic Association had refused leg for the Stake trophy, breaking twenty four of his twenty-five targets, and divided a sweepstakes prize with J. H. Va derveer, after both had tied with twenty With a score of 24, C. rectors of the club unanimously decided to James won the leg for the Lockwood trop have nothing more to do with the billfard and he also was one of three to tie match, in which the prize was divided ! the club proceeded to foster a project of tween Felix Leahy and James.

> F. S. Hyatt has offered a handsome prize to be shot for on Lincoln's and Washing ton's birthdays.

FEBRUARY CUP-50 TARGETS HANDICAL

son prize, and Felix won the ten double

match with fourteen targets broken, be

he only took the distance handicap, but as STAKE TROPHY-25

21 out of a possible 25 targets. In the shoot for the tournament cup Dr. Browne was the challenger. He won the right, however, J. F. JAMES TROPHY-25 CAP. only after a shoot-off against B. M. Hig The other prizes were well distributed among the different marksmen. B. M. Hig-

ginson took the Haslin cup with a card of 24 out of a possible 25 targets and with a full score. E. A. Abbott was the winner of the weekly leg on the monthly cup.

The summaries follow: HASLIN CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

SHOOT-OFF-25 TARGETS. Browne..... 0 20 B. M. Higginson. : CHALLENGE ROUND-25 TARGETS.

Dr. De Wolfe 2 23 Dr. Browne 0 17 TRAVERS ISLAND CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

SHOOT-OFF-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP. F. A. Schauffer. . 0 21 E. A. Abbott. AUTOMOBILES.

LOCKWOOD TROPHY-25 TARGET

TEN PAIR DOUBLES - WESTLEY-RICHARDS

The shooting committee of the Crescent Athletic Club has invited the gunners

neighboring clubs to attend an invitation Club grounds, at Bay Ridge, on Wednes day March 3, the shoot to begin at 130 p. m. The conditions will be 100 targets at sixteen yards rise in four strings of twenty-five each. An allowance of added birds will be given to all those entitled to the same. The handicap committee for the shoot will be C. W. Billings, of the New York Athletic Club; R. L. Spotts, of the Larchmont Yacht Club; F. B. Stephenson, of the Crescept Athletic Club; G. F. Pelham, of the Westchester Club; G. F. Piercy, of 20 the Jersey City Gun Club, and H. W. 19 Dreyer, of the Bergen Beach Gun Club. Dreyer, of the Bergen Beach Gun Club, 19 Prizes will go to the seven high guns. The entrance fee will be \$5 and should be sent to J. C. Jackson, of the Crescent Athletic

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only practical tire with an unstretchable base-the only safe tire without

hooks-the only desirable tire which

can't be rim-cut when you run it flat.

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Our No-Rim-Cut tire-the hookless

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That's why 64 leading motor car makers

25 per cent additional tire mileage

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Now that the price is equal, Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires outsell our clincher tires almost six to one. All because No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent oversize. And because they can't be rimcut. Look at the facts.



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See how those rim flanges dig into the tire. That is why running a block on a flat clincher tire often ruins it beyond repair.



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